The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 38. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 14, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We think no sensible person is ever fooled regarding the dollar and cents economy of raising victory gardens. The writer has eaten corn on the cob from his own garden that easily cost 10 cents per ear in cash money. It was good corn, to be sure, since it has the advantage of coming on the table piping hot from the garden fifteen minutes after plucking. All vegetables taste better the fresher they are.

But in the national economy victory gardens play an important role, No matter what the dollars and cents cost, they add a huge tonnage of vegetables and fruits to the national supply. It would be cheaper for the individual householder to let thte farmer raise the garden "sass", but the farmer just couldn't do it. Consequently the level of national health, due partly to sun and wind and exercising in the garden attains a higher level than would be the case if we let George the Farmer do it all, provided he were able.

When one puts in a garden, tends it faithfully, and brings it to fruition, there are many satisfactions in the work that money just doesn't buy. But to find those satisfactions, those downright pleasures, indeed, the amateur must forget all about what his time is worth. The carpenter continuously employed at $12 a day who works an hour a day in his garden, might say that in a three months season, he had expended $90 on his garden plus the cost of seeds and water.

But as a matter of fact if he had not spent the time in the garden he would probably have spent it elsewhere with no profit at all. Whereas his garden did yield a profit tangible in the vegetables he had the satisfaction of placing on his own table, intangible in the better health that comes from working with the soil.

What between rationing and growing our vegetables we believe that those folks who staid home, will show, when the war is done, better health conditions the country over, than we have enjoyed in many a decade. At any rate the British ministry of health and sanitation, or what ever it is called makes that claim for the British Isles.

We believe a lot of people, many, for instance, whose automobiles have petered out, or whose gas rations have curtailed their driving tremendously, will have worked off surplus energy in their home gardens. Others who never drove a spade into the ground have tried patriotically to do their part in increasing the nation's food supply, and have been surprised to find how well they liked it. The vegetables were good and the exercise was good. They have been amazed to find in many backyards that when the soil is tickled, it laughs right out loud with joy. Corn fairly races skyward, melons blossom and fruit, tomatoes blush with ecstacy, and the berry patch brims over with merry fruit.

This back to the soil movement on the part of city folk, thousands of whom are only a generation removed from the farm, is likely to be a considerable factor in the country's food supply when the last Jap is licked and buried. After all there are lots of things measured in money valued time, which do not pay a profit. The American habit, pre-war, of hopping into a car and visiting the strange places, ten, or a thousand miles distant, was really an enormous waste considered from any angle of dollar and cents economy. In fact some folks kept themselves poor that way. But there were satisfactions in rolling around the country that gave a big pleasure return on the investment to millions of people.

We expect that this habit of touring the country will be resumed again the moment gas, tires and auautomobiles are vailable and resumed with a bang. But we do believe that many Americans have learned that there are pleasures, deep satisfactions to be had on their own home plot. A great many in the future will grow gardens, rather than weeds, in their back yards.

BURGLARY TRIAL TO BE RESUMED TOMORROW

The trial of Sgt. Charles Wirkkala, Mrs. Marilyn DeLano and Mrs. Mary Blount on charges of burglary was not concluded Friday at the end of the third day. The trio charged with taking antique glassware, china and other articles from the residence of the late Mrs. Edith Pascoe on the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway.

Judge Raymond McIntosh, presiding, adjourned the trial until tomorrow.

District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon called as witnesses Policeman William Sproul and Troy Mobley of Grass Valley and Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen.

Mobley and Sproul testified that when Wirkkala asked to left alone, with them, following his apprehension on the night of February 28th by highway patrolmen, Wirkkala had told them that following his first interview with the patrolmen, who had been called by a neighbor whose suspicions were aroused, he had returned to the Pascoe premises to find his watch which he stated he had left there. Later in the conversation he said that he had gone out there to get some dishes that has been left along side the private road and that ran along the Pascoe property fence.

Sheriff Tobiassen's testimony corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Dorothy Pascoe, one of the heirs of the Pascoe estate, that dishes belonging to the late Mrs. Edith Pascoe were found and identified on the Grass Valley homes of Mrs. Blount and Mrs. DeLano. Laundry basket almost filled with antique glassware and other articles was found in the house of Mrs. DeLano. The sheriff took charge of the articles. He was armed with a search warrant and was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen in making the search and by Mrs. Dorothy Pascoe.

TWO HURT WHEN CAR SKIDS OFF HIGHWAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. Silverman of San Francisco went to Jones Memorial Hospital following an accident on Highway 40 near Emigrant Gap, in which their car went over grade injuring both. Alvah Hooper who brought the pair down in his ambulance, states that though the car was completely wrecked, both will recover.

According to Silverman, the car struck some loose earth that highway crews had scraped onto the pavement, got out of control and skidded over the bank turning over several times. Mrs. Silverman was thrown out of the car and suffered back injuries. Her husband crawled out of the wreck after it stopped, wheels in the air. His back and knees were injured but he was able to creep up to the highway and stop a passing auto. Silverman is employed by a building contracting firm and was returning from Nevada to his home.

PARENTS WARNED BOYS MUST QUIT SHOOTING RIFLES

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen stated yesterday that he is publicly warning all parents whose youngsters, often in their early 'teens are permitted to use rifles recklessly.

The sheriff states that in recent weeks .22 bullets have shot one baby two years old, numerous animals on farms, penetrated farm houses and have whistled by, or over the heads, of residents. This shooting he states was done by irresponsible boys.

Unless this dangerous practice ceases, the sheriff states, he will go to the board of supervisors and demand a county ordinance making the possession of a rifle of any kind in the hands of youths under 18, a misdemeanor.

NAVY PERSONNEL GOES TO SCHOOL

There are three principal reasons why navy men in large numbers will give up their loafing time to go to school. The most common motive is to learn something useful in a post war job. Another reason mhy men go to night school is to learn something that will win advancement in the navy. Mathematics is a necessity in many navy ratings, yeomen need shorthand and typing. The third reason for going to night school is to finish schooling that was interrupted by the war.

For example: Joe Jones, seaman, First Class, quit high school with three years behind him and one to go. His school has said it wTill give credit for some of the navy training he received in the United States. "You also need a course in algebra, a course in English, and a foreign language." Jones was told by the principal. He signs up for those courses in the night school. Before the war is over Jones will receive his diploma, in spite of the fact that he is in the service and thousands of miles from the high school.

Thanks to off duty classes and other forms of in-service education, such as the popular correspondence courses taken through the United States Forces Institute at Madison, Wis., between eight and ten thousand men have received their diplomas since joining the navy. Others have made a good start on their college work.

Further contradicting those who thought the idea "sounds too much like work" is the fact that the subjects most in demand are by no means easy. The most popular courses are mathematics, Spanish, bookkeeping, shorthand and typing, and the sciences. About one fourth of the men take, maehtmatics. Among the popular correspondence courses are such solid subjects as algebra, trigonometry, and diesel engineering, obviously not taken merely to kill time but in a serious desire for self-improvement.

FIRE SEASON OPENS EARLY IN TRUCKEE DIST.

Fire season on the Truckee district of the Tahoe national forest as a result of the series of lightning storms that occurred from May 1 to May 8, the storm on Sunday causing three lightning fires that had to be extinguished, even the snow partly surrounded them, reports District Ranger H. J. Snider. One fire five miles south of Truckee near Shaffer Mill and another one on Deer Park Ridge five miles northwest of Tahoe City, started in large hollow fir trees that had to be felled, since such burning trees have been known to have held fire for several weeks and could cause a serious timber fire if they were allowed to smolder until the surrounding vegetation become dry in summer, Snider states.

The third fire, discovered by Stirling Ralphs from Big Chief Camp, 9 miles south of Truckee was among rotten logs where the lightning had jumped from a green tree that was blown to pieces by the force of the bolt. Power lines were disordered for a short time Sunday evening as a result of the storm but no serious damage resulted.

Since it is difficult to establish lookout service yet due to snow covering the roads to these points, discovery of the lightning fires must come through observations by local residents and patrolmen, and Snider urges anyone seeing smoke in uninhabited mountains to report it to the forest service, since an unextinguished fire in a snowbank now may become a conflagration later in the season.

MOTHERS INVITED

In observance of Mother's Day, Esther Rebekah Lodge of Grass Valley Saturday evening invited the mothers of members to attend. Formals were worn. Mrs. Bernice Bennett, noble grand, presided during the impressive program. At the close refreshments will be served.

ALL SET FOR BIG CAMPOREE AT LAKE OLYMPIA

Over 200 scouts at least in all sections of the Tahoe area council are awaiting the camporee at Lake Olympia on the week end of May 19 and 20. This function which is under the general direction of the council camping and activities committee will have as the camporee chief Harry Poole, veteran scouter and Grass Valley district commissioner.

Several meetings have already taken place to define plans for this affair and a final one will take pdace at the Hennessy school in Grass Valley on Monday evening May 14 at 8 p. m. Assisting Poole as camporee chief are an able group of scouters and U. S. forestry officials including H. J. Nile, physical setup; Lloyd M. Geist, campfire and activities; L. Farrell,. Guerdon Ellis, Harlow Wood, chief judge; Gilbert Tennis. Clay Caldwell, checking judges; A. Boundy, G. Nicholson, C. Smith, H. Camp, J. Shock, Charles Parsons, Lynne Kelly, B. George, W. Wilson, J. Myers, Bert Foreman, Major Call, Warren Barnes, Helm Kjorlie, A. Sommers, F. Munsee, D. Conover, Elmer Stevens, Miles Coughlin, L. Redman. Other council and district scouters are planning to be in attendance. Scout services for Protestant scouts and mass for Catholic scouts will be conducted on the camp grounds Sunday morning.

In a joint statement made today by Dr. Elbert Fretwell, chief scout executive and Captain Fred C. Mills, director, health and safety service, Boy Scouts of America to local scout councils, the following specific statements were emphasized to be kept in mind by all cub and scout leaders in connection with the current general Eisenhower scout waste paper collection. They are as follows:

An adult leader must be in charge of each collection group. No collection be made after dark. Boys must stay out of the street side of trucks while loadnig. Under no circumstance should cub scouts be allowed on or in trucks, either while loading or moving. Waste paper is slippery and shifts easily. Therefore, boys must not ride on loads. Boys must not ride on running boards, fenders, hood, or any other part of the truck except in the cab. Trucks should be inspected before use, particularly brakes. The trucks should be driven by licensed operators, 18 years of age or over. Empty trucks should not be used to transport cub scouts or scouts from place to place for paper collection. Trucks must not start after each trip to load until driver gets "go ahead" signal from leader. Capacity of truck in tons must not be exceeded.

EDWIN J. WHITE BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in the Holmes Funeral Home for Edwin Johnson White who died in Sacramento Wednesday. Rev. David Ralston conducted the service. Interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

White resided in Nevada City prior to going to Sacramento. He had been ill since April 28th. He was a member of Montesuma Lodge F. and A. M. and the Masonic order assisted in the funeral rites here.

The deceased was born in Massachusetts 79 years ago. While resident here he was employed in the Lava Cap Mine as a mill operator. Surviving are his son Franklin White of Nevada City and his daughter, Mrs. Ella May McClelland of Los Angeles. He leave two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

MOTHERS ARE GUESTS OF LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary was hostess Wednesday evening at dinner honoring mothers of members. Corsage boquets and handkerchiefs were presented to the guests.

The auxiliary will mkae a donation to the cancer fund. At the meeting a report on the work that the Legion and its auxiliary is doing in providing training cars for disabled veterans was made. One of the first of these cars will be received at De Witt Hospital.

SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE OPENS TODAY

Spurred on by V-E Day and the impending intensified struggle to defeat Japan, Northern California today opens the "Mighty Seventh" War Loan Drive in a gigantic effort to sell $399,000,000 in war bonds.

Preliminary reports from war bond chairmen in every community indicate that all is set for an intensive drive to contact every citizen in an effort to quickly put the northern section of the state "over the top."

During the seven week campaign, Northern California will be asked to purchase $164,000,000 worth of "E" bonds—the people's bonds.

To that end, a vast army of volunteer workers have been mobilized. In the ranks of this army are retail employees, jewelers, automobile dealers, fraternal and service club members, veteran organizations members, real estate licensesees, the housewives, farm workers and numerous others.

Backing this army of volunteers is the "Mighty Seventh" War Loan Drive rallying cry, "Let's Finish the Job."

In laying final plans for the opening of the drive, W. W. Crocker, chairman of the Northern California War Finance Committee, said:

"Our task is clear. We must give our servicemen on land, sea and air the material needed to bring about the unconditional surrender of Japan.

"The principal way in which we, the people, can bring this about is by buying more and more bonds.

"Tremendous sums must be spent to move our armies to the Pacific and to give them supplies. The only way in which this money can be raised is by selling bonds. And it is the responsibility of every man, woman and child in Northern California to buy those bonds."

During the "Mighty Seventh drive, Northern Californians will be able to buy the "Eisenhower bond"—the bond issued as a momentous symbol of V-E Day. It is stamped. "General Eisenhower bond", and is available in all denominations through all issuing agents.

NEVADA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOC. MEETS TONIGHT

The Nevada County Historical Society will hold its regular May meeting at the Nevada City Elementary School auditorium tonight at eight p. m. Robert E. Burns, assistant to President Tully C. Knoles, College of the Pacific, will be the principal speaker. Dr. C. W. Chapman, heads the Nevada City committee in charge of the arrangements and announces that everyone is invited to attend the meeting and get acquainted with the work of the newly organized group. Membership is open to all interested people for a annual fee of $1 payable to Betty Eldredge, secretary-treasurer.

An informal dinner for those interested in meeting with the group and Burns will be held at the National Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Reservations can be made by ringing Dr. Chapman of Lloyd Geist.

Nevada County Teachers Association holding their annual spring meeting and election of officers will join the historical group at 8 p. m. after a preliminary meeting.

Organization meetings were held in Grass Valley with the following officers to serve for 1945. Elmer Stevens, president; Rev. Frank Buck vice president; Betty Eldredge, secretary-treasurer, Phillip Bradley, Edmund Kinyon, Dr. C. W. Chapman and G. A. Tennis, executive committee.

Meetings will be held alternately in Grass Valley, Nevada City and some special meetings in historical spots in the county. Work of the group will be carried on in committees on library, historical spots, museum, etc. These committees will give preliminary reports of their plans at Monday's meeting.

INTIMATE NEWS OF S. F. PEACE CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCIISCO, May 10—The United Nations conference in its second week, settled down to its enormous task with all the speed consonant with efficient consideration of the many important problems confronting it. Committee meetings and plenary sessions were held daily, with two plenary sessions on April 28.

With all the dignity, solemnity and impressiveness of this historic conference, human interest items inevitably engage the attention of the public on the sidelines. Among such minor matters noticed during the week were the following:

Delegates of all the United Nations were guests of the city and the county of San Francisco at the first San Francisco symphony concert held during the conference, when Vladimir Golschmann conducted and Yehudi Menuhin was slolist.

Baggage Scramble

One of the major practical tangles of the delegates and secretariat was unscrambling their baggage and getting it delivered to the right places. The Army and Navy stepped in and handled the job in record time.

Delegates are not obliged to pay federal taxes on anything they purchase. They are also given shoe coupons; the first thing the Russian delegation did was to go out and buy shoes all around.

One of the two teletype lines kept open to England by the British delegation is the old German cable from the United States, which technicians cut at Hamburg, reeled back to Cherbourg and relaid to London.

Western Union has sent 200 special operators to the conference. Cable messages are sent in number code, as some languages used have not appeared in the English alphabet.

Official Languages

Speeches made in any language except English are immediately translated into our tongue, may be translated also into French if the speaker desires. English and French are the two working languages of the conference; English, French, Russian, and Spanish the official langages.

All official conference cars bear a red and green label—colors selected because they are not used in combination in any flag.

The California State Chamber of Commerce presented Secretary Stettinius with a gavel made from a 2000 year old redwood.

Partly because of a fire in a Los Angeles factory from which flags had been ordered, the conference has only one complete set of United Nations flags. When delegates move from the Veterans Building to the opera house or back again the flags go with them.

Legislators Visitors

Members of the state senate and assembly were visitors at the fifth plenary session, on the afternoon of April 28.

The picturesque delegates from the Near East, particularly the Saudi Arabrians in their white robes and headdresses, are the most stared at of the visitors. The Arabrans, when they sent their laundry to be done, were discovered to wear pure silk shirts with gold studs. The Syrians asked the Mark Hopkins Hotel to hove the beds out of their rooms; they sleep on rugs on the floor.

Crowds gather daily at the street corners bordering the restricted area in civic center. Nobody can get past the police stationed there without a pass—but anybody can look.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Big Sale on Poppy Day

The American Legion Auxiliary is making preparations for a thorough canvass of Grass Valley and Nevada City on Poppy Day, May 26. It is hoped to establish a new record in the sale of poppies in memory of those who died in the first world war.

Mrs. Elsie Jenks, chairman of the Poppy Day committee, states that every cent collected for the sale of red poppies goes toward the rehabilitation of disabled veterans and to aid the children of disabled and the dead.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

ARE JAPS PLOTTING RUSS "PEARL HARBOR"

Soviet delegates to the United Nations conference are not only concerned over the momentous decisions pending at San Francisco. It is an open secret at the conference that the Russian representatives are tensely waiting for news of an attempted Jap sneak attack—in Pearl Harbor pattern—on the port of Vladivostok, or some other Seviet strong point.

Word is said to have reached the Russian embassy in Washington that Japan is moving troops out of China and Korea northward to the Siberian-Manchurian border. It is further reported that aerial reconnaissance photograhps indicate the toop movements are in great force, pointing to offensive rather than defensive action.

The Japs, while they undoubtedly know that the game is up, might expect to win a temporary advantage by a sneak attack in force, before Russia can transfer troops and equipment from the German theatre. They also know that Russian troops are at their best in winter warfare—and for that reason might hope to force the issue during the summer.

Whatever the treacherous Nips may be up to, however, it is doubtful whether they will be able to duplicate the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. Stalin, having denounced the Russo- Japanese non-aggression pact, has served notice that he is not only ready for war, but expects it. And we imagine the Japs will have to get up very early in the morning to catch Uncle Joe napping.—Contributed.

IS HITLER DEAD?

It is generally known that Adolf Hitler had at least one "double" whose duty was to act as stand-in on occasions when der fuehrer didn't wish to be present.

It is wholly possible that the reported instance of his death is one of those occasions, and that the body presented to verify the confused claims broadcast from Germany was that of a stand in and not Hitler. One story insists the German leader died cowering in a Berlin cellar; another that he fell at the hands of fellow nazis no longer impressed by their fuehrer.

Whether either report is true—or whether Adolf Hitler is not dead at all—it will make little difference in the course of history. For history has passed Hitler by. His cruel, inhuman aims are blasted and his country's dream of world tyranny is buried in the mortal toils of defeat.

All the conquests that Hitler stood for—the extermination of the Jews, the annihilation of communist Russia, world dominatoin by Germany—are gone. And as far as the world is concerned, Adolf Hitler, the little man who mesmerized his people to murder and torture through years of bloody aggression, might as well be dead and gone, too.—Contributed.

SAWDUST CAESAR"

According to his executioners, Benito Mussolini died badly, pleading "let me save my life and I will give you an empire"—and finally, as the men of the firing squad raised their rifles, exclaiming "No! No!" But there was nothing this sawdust Caesar could say, as the end neared, that could save his life or spare him a barren, disreputable epitaph in the pages of history. A braggart and a coward, who deluded his people by bellowing and chest-thumping, he was a stumblebum in the motley stable of dictators—and he met death as he had lived, cravenly.—Contributed.

PLAN AHEAD FOR 194X LIVING...

Washday work banished by...

Automatic Washer—Tumbler Dryer—Ironer

You will no longer dread washday with its boring, back-breaking work when the 194X Home Laundry machines do your work. You will fall in love with them at first sight. You will love them for the labor they will save you.

First is the Automatic Washer. You put the soiled clothes in the machine—set a few knobs or dials. Then it washes, rinses, damp-dries all by itself.

Second is the Tumbler Dryer. You put the damp-dry clothes in this machine, set a dial and turn a knob and clothes are gently warmed bone-dry as they tumble about in a metal basket.

Third is the Ironing Machine. You would never do without one of the new speedy ironing machines once you use one. You sit down to iron pillow cases, shirts, towels . . . everything with professional skill.

In your Home of Tomorrow, provide space and Adequate wiring for these three work-saving wonders for the home. Soon after complete victory is won they will be available. Put them down on your *must* list.

P·G·&·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Buy and HOLD WAR BONDS

GE19-W-543

FARM NEWS

SUGAR RATION CUT—The recent announcement that the sugar ration is to be cut even more has brought the attention of the housewife to the great need for conserving sugar in every possible way.

It will take even more planning and management to make the sugar stretch. Perhaps one way to make the family more conscious of the need for cooperation in this problem, the housewife could separate one weeks ration from the rest of the sugar supply—approximately 1-2 cup per person—for one week and let the family see the amount of sugar and watch it disappear. Youngsters, especially if they see th sugar can fairly full, do not realive that it may have to last for quite some time.

The use of honey and table syrup on cereals, for sweetening beverages, cookies and cakes made with part honey or corn syrup use of sweetened condensed milk, packaged puddings or puddings and custards made with little sugar, use of more fresh fruit as desserts, and the use of dried fruits are all ways that the sugar ration can be stretched.

When we realize that the cut in sugar allotment for civilians is necessitated by the expanding synthetic rubber program, perhaps more than by any other factor, we can see what a vital thing it is for each and everyone of us to save sugar and do without whenever possible.

FACTS ON MEAT SUPPLY—Livestock and poultry products are the greatest all over problem affecting the national food picture, but the shortage of meat this year is not the fault of the farmer, livestock producer, as Vard Shepard, specialist in animal husbandry of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California, views the situation.

When the secretary of agriculture asked for an increase in pork production in 1941, the feed hog ratio was unfavorable but the farmers delivered the increase. The following years a production increase was asked, but grain prices were lower and there was a favorable feed hog ratio. In 1943 another increase was asked and swine producers turned out a record crop of 121,000,000 pigs.

By that time, the increase in numbers of all types of livestock had surpassed our feed production. There was a ceiling on live pigs and no stable ceiling on feeds. Packing houses were unable to handle the peak load which moved to slaughter and hogs sold at the floor insteaf of at the ceiling.

This created an unfavorable feed, hog ratio. Ceilings on corn were raised twice, but the ceilings on hogs remained fixed. The 1942 corn, hog ratio of 1 to 15 fell to 1 to 10.5 oy the summer of 1944. The pig crop of 1944 dropped 34,000,000 head.

Slaughter for 1944 remained high because producers were liquidating their breeding herds. Pork was 52 per cent of our total meat supply. The slaughter of hogs is now under 50 per cent of that of a year ago, and this means a 26 per cent meat cut in our total meat supply and a sharp reduction in fats.

Last year we slaughtered a record number of cattle, including 42 per cent of our total calf crop. Many of these calves should have been held over to go to market as yearlings or 2 year olds, next year. Range men were culling their herds heavily last fall, accounting for the heavy slaughter of beef cattle. At best, beef can make up only a small part of this year the loss of tonnage in pork production.

PLAN 1946 CONSERVATION—Farmers in Nevada County are meeting this month to plan 1946 AAA conservation practices, according to L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the local AAA county committee, who stated: "The 1946 conservation program will be based on farmer recommendations as far as is consistent wtih current legislation and budget." The conservation handbook will be issued early in the fall so farmers may understand the practices thoroughly before the program year begins January 1. 1946.

"Now is the time for farmers to sharpen their wits and do a little red tape cutting," Sleeman continued. "AAA is providing a soap box and an audience for farmer suggestions for conservation and also administration of the AAA program," County reports are due June 1.

MUSTARD SOWN BY PLANE—Erosion of many of the California hill and moutain soils is extremely severe if the chaparral or forest cover is destroyed by fire. The problem is to restore growing plants to cover the soil with their leaves and hold it with their roots before rain can get to the soil and wash it away. Of nearly 100 plants tested for seeding, black mustard has proved most desirable. It is fine and light—275,000 seeds to the ponnd—and smooth so that it settles quickly and evenly when sowed from plane. It sprouts quickly with even slight moisture and roots rapidly, it is an annual that reseeds well, but dies the first year and forms a litter of dead tops. It heals the scar of the burn, but is not so persistent and permanent that it competes for long with the plants natural in chaparral and forest cover.

The 1944 flood control act provides $100,000 for emergency work on watersheds whose natural cover has been destroyed suddenly. In areas where mustard thrives, the forest service is expecting to start planes broadcasting mustard almost as soon as the ashes cool, in the hope that the saving mustard will be able to do its work before a destructive rain.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder what may now be done,
To educate the conquered Hun;
To lead him in the coming days,
From his black errer of his ways,
And plant in his benighted mind,
A sense of kinship with mankind.

The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on", but with such kaleidoscopic rapidity that one can scarcely keep in touch with the amazing events of each passing hour.

The month of May has been one of astonishing historic interest and of general rejoicing throughout the civilized world; but these things the future does not seem to promise; periods of rest and relaxation, duties and responsibilities laid aside. No sooner is one great task accomplished that another one confronts us and each succeeding challenge is of vital and impelling importance.

Early in this month of May 1945, the European war came to an end and the black of horror was swept away from more than half of the world—the lights came on again; but even as we rejoiced, the question came, "what is to be done with the conquered Hun?" We and our allies have subdued his physical and material forces, but what of that dark, cruel spirit of evil which still plots and plans and is, no doubt even now laying the foundation for another world war.

To reform, educate and reclaim an entire nation—that is indeed a stupendous task and it must be undertaken in a spirit of stark realism, founded upon a correct evaluation of the people with whom we deal. There can be no sickly sentimentality, no coddling of those whose atrocities have shock and terrified the world. This is an occasion when justice must be stern and unrelenting. How an outlaw nation can be brought to recognize and practice the humanities it has so long abjured, how it can be made fit to take an honored place in the family of nations, that is the question; but it will not be accomplished by condoning the crimes of the past few years or temporizing with the criminals. Is there a hint of procedure in these old lines.

"Tender handed stroke a nettle and
it stings you for your pains,
Grasp it like a man of mettle and it
soft as silk remains."

As I write these words the security conference by the Golden Gate is making favorable progress, and this fact brings hope and confidence to the hearts of those engaged in the winning of peace and securing its establishment among the nations.

Out in the future lies the great work of construction. In war torn lands there will be need of schools, churches, public buildings of all sorts, bridges, homes, in fact there are entire cities to be rebuilt and here in America saws will sing and hammers ring. There are busy days ahead; stretching far away into the coming days, and demanding the best efforts and the heart felt interest of every country and of every conscientious invividual.

Uncle Silas says: "There is going to be a great day for the builders of this and every other land—up here in the forests, saw mills are singin, songs of the sweet bye and bye."—A. Merriam Conner.

Why China Differs From Japan

LOS ANGELES, May 10—China is essentially a democracy while Japan is an autocracy. The reason for this lies almost entirely in the religions of the two peoples, believes Dr. YuShan Han, lecturer in history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"China is inherently a democracy because the Chinese believe in ancestor worship. Ancestor worship is democratic, all the way from the man in the street to the man on the throne; both have ancestors and thus share a common worship. In emperor worship, such as that of Japan, the emperor is the incarnation of the divine. This is the root of absolute authority and thus the result is totalitarianism." Han points out.

In San Francisco on Saturday evening, May 19, the university lecturer will address a session of the current conference on Backgrounds of the United Nations, being held under the auspices of Principia College and San Crancisco's Century Club.

TWO GRASS VALLEY WACS

Dispatches from allied headquarters in Italy report that two Grass Valley WACS will celebrate their third year in the service on May 14, anniversary of WAC organization.

The two girls are Technical Sergeant Marjorie Ashburn and Staff Sergeant Helen L. Harpe. The first is serving with the army in Italy. Sgt. Helen Harpe is now on temporary duty in the United States. Both enlisten as soon as regulation for the Women's Army Corps were published. Both have served 27 months overseas.

The star in the Cuban flag was borrowed from the Lone Star of Texas, and the triangle is a Masonic emblem.

UNION HOTEL
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Jumbo Hamburgers
STEAKS AND CHICKEN
After 4 p. m.
— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED — Unfurnished house to rent. Phone 357. 5-142tp

READ ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR HOME OR ON THE GO!
Firstaid BRAND KITS
COMPLETE AND COMPACT
No. 2 Kit 36 Pieces 98c
No. 1 59c
No. 3 $1.41
R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD
ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

DOCTORS

DR. C. N. KERRIN
Physician, Surgeon and Osteopath
242 Commercial St., Nevada City
Hours 10 a. m. to 12: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. and Thu. evening by appointment. Phone Nevada City 305. Residence Phone, Nevada City 306.

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN, LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

PHILIP ANGOVE

Philip John Angove, pharmacist's mate first class, USNR, 563 N. Pine St., Nevada City, is now on duty with the commissioning detail, Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation, Chickasaw, Alabama.

After his enlistment at San Francisco, in June 1942, Angove was on duty at New Orleans, La. He has been in combat in North Africa. Prior to his enlistment in the Navy, Angove worked with the Idaho Maryland Mines Corp., Grass Valley.

No. 4490
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 21st day of May, 1945, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., or after said day, at the law offices of H. Ward Sheldon, and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, Nevada County, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Ella S. Ramsey, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real and personal property, situate in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

REAL PROPERTY

PARCEL ONE: That certain lot and building thereon, at 229 Broad Street, Nevada City, and being the westerly half of Lot 3, Block 16, as said Lot and Block are designated upon the official map of Nevada City, together with the Cafe and on sale business conducted thereon, together with all trade fixtures, furnishings, and equipment and stock in trade thereof.

PARCEL TWO: That certain lot at No. 114 Walrath Avenue, and residence thereon and all fixtures, furnishings and furiture therein and thereon, and being a part of Lot 3 in Block 44, as said Lot and Block are designated on the official map of Nevada City, described as follows: Said Lot being situated on the northerly side of said Walrath Avenue, the distance of 114 feet, more or less, and being distant easterly from Sacramento Street 175.55 feet, more or less; thence running Northeasterly 122.30 feet more or less to premises of the Nevada City High School; thence Southeasterly along the southerly line of said High School premises 114 feet, more or less; thence Southwesterly 120 feet, more or less, to said Walrath Avenue, and thence Northwesterly along the northerly side of said Walrath Avenue 114 feet, more or less, to place of beginning.

Bids or offers are invited separately or as a whole for said real and personal property, as described in said Parcel One and Parcel Two, and must be in writing, and will be received at the said law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, attorneys for said administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or delivered to the said administratrix personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America to be paid on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court; 10 per cent of purchase price to be deposited with bid, taxes and insurance premiums to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of administratrix's deed.

Dated May 2nd, 1945.

MYRTLE WHITNEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

First Publication May 3rd, 1945.
May 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21.

A BELL *for* ADANO

By John Hersey

Timber Scaler Fred T. Rixey Resigns

DOWNIEVILLE, May 14—The resignation of Fred T. Rixey, forest service scaler for the Calida Lumber Company at Brandy City, has been announced by Frank Delaney, Tahoe national forest ranger, stationed here. Rixey, a Downieville resident, entered the forest service a year ago when the Calida Company began cutting timber on the virgin stand around the old mining camp of Brandy City. For present the position of scaler is filled by George Nelson who has been scaling timber of the Forest Hill district for Tahoe national forest.

BIRTH

DUNCAN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 9, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan of Grass Valley, a daughter.

Last Warning

Due to careless shooting of .22 calibre rifles, imperiling human life, livestock and property, the youth and parents of youth of this county are hereby notified that unless this careless practice is stopped immediately a County Ordinance banning .22 arms for everyone under 18 years of age will be demanded by this office.

Parents of youth found responsible of damaging shooting will be held responsible.

CARL J. TOBIASSEN,
Sheriff of Nevada County.

No. 4490
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Myrtle Whitney, as Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

Dated: April 27th, 1945.

MYRTLE WHITNEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

First Publication April 30, 1945.
Apr. 30, May 3, 7, 10.

CHAPTER VI

The cart groaned. The right wheel crumbled around the axle. The whole weight of the thing rolled slowly over into the ditch, and the shafts twisted and upset the mule, and the mule, which had always feared ditches on the right, screamed to find itself falling into what it had feared.

Errante hit the earth hard. He woke up, but what with his dazedness, his drunkenness, his surprise and his natural stupidity, he was unable to do anything except roar wordlessly.

General Marvin was still roaring too. "Serve him right," he shouted. "Holding up traffic. Trying to stop the invasion."

A new fury rushed up the General's cheeks. "Middleton," he shouted, "shoot that mule."

Colonel Middleton's blood froze. He shouted back: "Do you think it's wise, sir?"

The General shouted: "What's that? What's that?"

Colonel Middleton knew it was hopeless but he shouted again: "I said, do you think it is wise, sir?" Trying to reason with any man, and especially with this man at two hundred feet and the top of one's lungs was not rewarding work.

The General shouted: "Middleton, you trying to stop the invasion too? Do what I say."

So Colonel Middleton pulled out his Colt and fired three shots into the head of the screaming mule.

All this was accomplished before Errante Gaetano was able to shape his roaring into words. He stood there in absolute amazement at the shooting.

General Marvin shouted: "Let's go, can't spend all day here."

The men got back into the armored car and the seep. As they started up, General Marvin said: "Got to teach these people a lesson. Take me to the mayor of this town, what is this town anyhow?"

And they drove off, leaving Errante sobbing on the flank of his mule, lying with his arms around the neck of the mule which had had a sense of the middle but no sense of urgency.

The General's armored car pulled up in front of the Palazzo di Citta. Lieutenant Byrd ran across the wide sidewalk and up the marble stairs and burst into Major Joppolo's office. He interrupted the Major in the middle of a conversation with Gargano, the Chief of the Carabinieri.

"General Marvin's downstairs and wants to see you," the Lieutenant said. "He's mad as hell, so you better hurry."

"General Marvin," said Major Joppolo, and the tone of his voice was not of delight. Though he had never met the General, he had heard much about him. "I'll be right down."

Lieutenant Byrd turned and ran downstairs. Major Joppolo absentmindedly arranged the papers on his desk in neat piles. Then he stood up and walked out of his office. Half way down the marble stairs he realized that he was out of uniform. He had heard stories of General Marvin's insistence on correct uniform. Here he was in pink pants and khaki shirt, when he was supposed to be in woolens. He was suddenly very frightened, and he turned and began walking up the stairs again, trying to figure out what to do, how to get into proper uniform.

Colonel Middleton ran to the foot of the marble stairs and shouted up: "Hey, you, what do you mean by keeping the General waiting?"

"Yes, sir," Major Joppolo said. "Be right down."

There was nothing to do. He ran down the stairs.

When Major Joppolo reached the armored car, the General was sitting with his left arm raised in front of him, glaring at his wrist watch.

Major Joppolo saluted. General Marvin roared: "One minute and twenty seconds. You've been keeping me waiting one minute and twenty seconds. Do you think I have all day to wait for you? Who are you, anyway?"

"Major Joppolo, sir, senior civil affairs officer, town of Adano, sir."

General Marvin remembered the cart and was apparently too angry even to notice Major Joppolo's uniform. "Major, these Italian carts are holding up our whole invasion. Keep them out of this town. Don't you let another cart come across that bridge back there into this town. What the hell is this town, anyway?"

"Adano, sir, town of Adano."

"Adano. Keep the carts out of this town, you hear me?"

"Yes, sir, I'll take care of that right away."

The General shouted: "Right away? That's not soon enough for me."

"Sir, I'll go right up and call the M.P.'s and tell them about it."

"That's not soon enough. I want action. No more carts. Adano's the name of this town, remember that, Middleton, Adano. No more carts at all, Major, do you understand? What are you standing there gawking about? Action. Let's get going, let's get out of here, do you think I have all day?"

And before Major Joppolo could even salute, the armored car had roared away.

By the time he reached his desk again, Major Joppolo realized what the consequences of keeping the carts out of town would be. He knew very well how essential they were to the life of the place.

With a heavy heart he cranked his field telephone, asked for Rowboat Blue Forward, got the ear of Captain Purvis, head of the M.P.'s in Adano, and ordered him in the name of General Marvin, to keep all carts out of Adano, to stop them at the bridge on the east and at the sulphur refinery on the west.

Then he called for Zito, his usher, and asked him to assemble all the officials of the town in his office.

Gargano, the police chief, was already there. Of the others old Bellanca, the honest notary whom Major Joppolo had chosen to be his mayor, came in first. He had sad eyes, the eyes of a man who had suffered for his honesty through several years of corruption. He wore a black coat and black tie, as always. Behind Bellanca the others trooped in: D'Arpa, the weasel-like vice mayor; Tagliavia, the maresciallo of finance; the bull-voiced Mercurio Salvatore, crier; Major Joppolo's unctuous little municipal secretary, Panteleone; the pear-shaped Signora Carmelina Spinnato, volunteer health officer; Rotondo, lieutenant of Carabinieri; and the man who was charged with keeping the streets clean, the cleanest man in town, Saitta, in a white suit.

When they were all in, Major Joppolo stood at his desk and said: "I have promised to tell you every important thing which the American authorities decide to do in this town. I do not want this to be a town of mysteries. In a democracy one of the most important things is for everyone to know as much as possible about what is going on.

"The American authorities have decided that because of military necessities it will no longer be possible for mule carts to come into the streets of town."

Major Joppolo could see his audience suck in its collective breath.

General Marvin roared: "One minute and twenty seconds!"

He said: "I am not happy to have to announce this decision. It is because of military necessities. I am sorry. That is all."

The officials of Adano, a comic-looking collection, turned sadly to go. They did not protest. They had learned during the years of Fascism how to swallow their protests. But Major Joppolo could tell that they were not with him, that for the first time in nine days they were against him.

Before the first of them reached the door, Major Joppolo said: "I wish to tell you that I will do all that is in my power to have this unjust order revoked."

And when the comic-looking officials of Adano went out of the door of the Major's office, they were still sad but they were for him.

The Major worried all day about the order and wondered what he could do about it. He slept very badly during the night, because of his worry.

Early in the morning, Zito, the little usher, came up to his desk and said: "Mister Major, there are three men to see you about the carts."

Because it worried him, the Major snapped back angrily at Zito: "What do they want about the carts?"

"That is something they wish to tell you, Mister Major," Zito said. "It is something they did not tell me."

"Well, show them in."

The three Italians were evidently poor but respected men. There was a kind of democracy in their coming to see the Major: they were the chosen delegates of all the cartmen, to argue this thing out.

They all had old, clean coats on, and they all clutched cloth caps in their hands. Zito brought three chairs forward, and they sat in a half circle opposite the Major.

The Major pointed with a fountain pen at one of the men and said in Italian: "You. What is your name?"

The man was about sixty. His hair was pure white but the skin of his forehead, though furrowed, was the skin of a tough young man. He jumped to his feet, twisting his cap in his strong hands, and he shouted: "Afronti Pietro, Mister Major." Then he gave the Major a Fascist salute.

"Speak softly here," the Major said. "I am not deaf." He leaned and spoke to the other two men. "Are you deaf?"

"No, Mister Major," they both said.

"Then speak softly," he said to the strong-voiced man. "What do you desire?"

"I desire," the old man said, trying to keep his voice quiet, "to raise the question of the carts coming into the town of Adano. I desire to tell you, Mister Major, that these carts are most dear to us. I wish to tell you about my cart. It has two wooden wheels, Mister Major—"

"I have seen these carts. It is not necessary to describe the carts."

Old Afronti gave the Major another salute. "But have you heard the music which is made by the wheels, Mister Major? The two wooden wheels of my cart sing to me. They do not sing Fascist songs, Mister Major, they do not sing 'Giovanezza' or anything to do with marching. You may think this is squeaking, this music, but I can hear what the wheels are trying to sing."

The Major said: "We are concerned here with the question of whether these carts should or should not come across the bridge into Adano. When you waste time with this talk, you are wasting the time of your friends who are waiting outside that door."

Afronti gave another Fascist salute. "One day last summer," he said in a louder voice, "I drove my cart all the way to Gioia di Monti, and all the way the wheels sang a song which was also a prophecy. At the time none of my friends would believe this song, would you, my friends?" And he turned to the other two.

The two nodded their heads, but the expression of their faces was blank because they were thinking of the speeches they were about to make.

Afronti's voice grew louder and louder, as if he were outdoors. "Do you wish to hear this song, Mister Major?"

Major Joppolo said: "No, please come to the point."

Afronti stepped back. He unbuttoned his coat. He held his cap out at arm's length and he sang. It was not exactly a tune he sang, but his voice went up and down, very loud. This is what he sang:

"The Americans are coming here,
Signor Afronti,
The Americans are very just men,
Especially with regard to carts."

Major Joppolo said: "Do not joke with me, old man. We have no time for humor this morning. I want to help you if you have something reasonable to ask of me. Come to the point."

Afronti shouted: "The music has stopped. There is no more music."

The Major said: "Please do not shout here. You seem to think that Americans are deaf men. We are not deaf. Do not shout."

Afronti said very softly: "The music has stopped, there is no more music, Mister Major. Thank you, Mister Major." And he sat down abruptly.

The Major lifted his pen and pointed it at the next man. "And you," he said, "your name."

This was a man who seemed a little backward. He was timid in the way he stood up and he did not twist his cap with any enthusiasm, as the others did. His voice was slow and he had to think a long time before he could say his own name. Finally it came out: "Erba Carlo, Mister Major."

"And you desire?"

Erba stopped and thought. His eyes wandered. He looked at the Saint of the Telephone. He looked at the Red Cross badge on the breast of Princess Marie Jose. He thought and thought, but he could not think what it was he desired. He had forgotten his speech entirely.

After an embarrassing pause, the other two left off thinking about their own speeches and came to the assistance of Erba.

"Tell him," one of them said, "about the water carts."

A look of vast relief came over the face of Erba. "It is about the water carts, Mister Major."

"Yes?"

Erba looked at the huge painting over the Major's head. He studied many details of the painting. But he could not remember exactly what it was about the water carts that he wished to say.

The other of his friends said: "Describe your cart, Erba."

Erba said: "It is big. Outside it is dirty but inside it is clean. It holds water. My friends drink the water."

After this sustained effort, Erba's face was covered with perspiration. At first he looked proud and triumphant, but then he could see another hurdle coming.

Major Joppolo was frantic with impatience, but he said: "Yes, my friend, tell me some more about the water cart." This was a quality in the Major that came out time and again: he was always gentle with those who evoked impatience, and he was always impatient with those who begged for gentleness.

"The thirst," said one of Erba's friends, "the great thirst."

Erba turned to the Major with an expression of delight which belied the seriousness of what he was to say. He was delighted because it was all coming back to him now. He said: "You will not let my cart across the bridge. There is no water in Adano without my cart and the other water carts. There is a thirst in Adano. Since yesterday morning at eleven o'clock there is a great thirst. Carmelina who is the wife of the lazy Fatta says that her daughter will die of the thirst. It is all because of the bridge . . . and the carts . . . and the—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper . . . .
$1
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.
☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....
☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose $.....

PTA Honors Mothers With Special Program

Special honors were accorded mothers of students and in the audience Friday afternoon when the Elmentary Parent Teachers Association met in the school auditorium to observe Mothers Day.

Pupils of the eighth grade provided a musical program. Mrs. Howard Sturtevant who recently attended the Parent Teachers conference in Sacramento gave her report. Mothers of seventh graders provided refreshments under direction of a committee consisting of Mrs. Howard Penrose, Mrs. J. Waechter and Mrs. Elza Kilroy.

Job's Daughters Welcome Grand Guardian

Job's Daughters held a special meeting Tuesday to welcome their Grand Guardian Mrs. L. C. Harper of Los Angeles. After the Bethel opening past queens and grand officers were escorted to the east and introduced. Two candidates initiated.

During the ceremony excellent music was rendered by the choir, and solos sung by Mary Lou Wadlow and Miriam Prisk. Mrs. Harper gave an address on the work of the order and complimented members on their work. Members of the council and worthy patron and worthy matron, members of the Masonic orders and Eastern Star made short addresses.

Charles Ingram, associate guardian for eight years, was escorted to the east and presented with a past associated guardian's pin. When the session closed everyone joined in the banquet served by ladies of the orders.

Aurora Chapter Host to Past Patrons and Matrons

Aurora Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and their meeting Monday evening in Grass Valley entertaining past patrons and past matrons, who filled the offices for that occasion.

After the chapter closed the past matrons presented a skit entitled, Mama Pig and the Three Little Pigs. Refreshments followed in the banquet room.

Offices of the chapter were filled by the following past patrons and past matrons: Alberta Rowe, James Rowe, Wilma Jefford, Roy Trathen, Jane Weizer, Edna Dowell, Anna McBride, Verna Greeley, Dorothy Simmons, Dorothy Dyke, Rosetta Johns, Vera Ingram, Gertrude Esterly, Nell George, Florence George, Tess Hocking, Lucy Harris and Dr. George H. Shirkey.

RESIGNATION OF A. P. GIANNINI IS ACCEPTED

At the regular monthly meeting in San Francisco, Tuesday, the board of directors of Bank of America reluctantly accepted the retirement of A. P. Giannini as chairman of the board and unanimously named his nominee, A. J. Gock as the new chairman. Gock will maintain his office at the Los Angeles headquarters of the bank.

Francis S. Baer, heretofore vice chairman, was designated as senior vice chairman and will maintain his office at the head offices, San Francisco.

The directors paid tribute to A. P. Giannini as the founder and guiding genius of the institution since its organization in 1904 and conferred upon him the life time title of "founder-hairman." Giannin will maintain an office at the San Francisco head office, with limited hours.

"This board regrets exceedingly Mr. Giannini's firm decision to relinquish his active chairmanship of the board," a resolution by the directors stated, "but rejoices that the benefit of his advice, counsel and guidance are still to be available to the board and the management of the bank as needed."

The board was formally notified of Giannini's intention to contribute the major portion of his personal wealth to a non profit corporation to be known as the Bank of America Giannini Foundation, purpose of which is to provide funds for specialized technical training for worthy bank personnel, and to furnish financial assistance for research in the fields of medicine and human betterment. The board members commended the generous purposes of the plan and committed themselves to the fullest cooperation.

RAINFALL IN DOWNIEVILLE

DOWNIEVILLE, May 14—District Ranger Frank Delaney reports rainfall here for the season up till Friday night at 56.95 inches compared with 42.80 inches last year at this time. More than an inch of rain has fallen in May.

BIRTH

SEGHEZZI—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, May 8, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seghezzi, a daughter.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Austin of Alleghany visited in Nevada City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odgers of Roseville have taken an apartment on Tribulation Trail and expect to spend the summer here.

Mrs. E. E. Barker, formerly of Nevada City, was a guest last week of Mrs. E. M. Rector, during a few days stay here.

Mrs. Leland Smith left Friday for a visit with relatives in Lake County. Her husband is engaged in a land use project in Lake and Mendocino Counties. He was former assistant forest supervisor in charge of grazing in the Tahoe national forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith having sold their home on Nevada Street, have gone to live in Los Gatos, where they have purchased a residence.

Raymond Zollars has arrived from Salt Lake City to spend some time with his mother Mrs. Gertrude Zollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long has as guests over the week end, Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Annie Austin and her brother Willard from San Francisco.

AGED RESIDNET OF N. SAN JUAN SUCCUMBS

Last rites were said Saturday afternoon in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Gussie Chatfield of North San Juan, who passed away Thursday in Grass Valley following a three weeks illness in a hospital. Rev. David Ralston conducted the service. Interment was in Pike City Cemetery in Sierra County.

Mrs. Chatfield was a native of Eureka North, an early mining settlement near Downieville, but most of her 81 years of life were passed in Pike City. Her husband, the late Oliver Chotfield was widely known as a teamster.

Surviving are her nephews, Lewis and Gordon Wood of North San Juan, Charles Gerhow and Leslie Wood of Oakland, and niece, Mrs. Stanley Price of Oakland.

Ninety per cent of the Filipinos are Christian, converted by 300 years of missionary work by Spanish priests.

Grass Valley High School Girls Guests of Honor

The Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Wednesday evening in Bret Harte Inn and proceed to Nevada City where the annual dinner for girl graduates will be given in Trinity Parish Hall.

Senior girls of the Grass Valley high school and of Mount St. Mary's Academy will be guests of honor. Members of St. Agnes Guild will prepare and serve the dinner at 7 p. m.

Lions Club Studies Dumbarton Oaks Plan

The Grass Valley Lions Club devoted its dinner meeting Wednesday to a study of the Dumbarton Oaks plan of world organization and proposed amenuments now pending in the United Nations security conference now sitting in Sacramento.

Gilbert Tennis, club president, had assigned six topics to members at the last meeting, which were discussed, and he talked on changes now proposed in the conference.

James R. Fugett Succumbs To Heart Attack

James R. Fugitt employed by the U. S. forest service at Sierraville was stricken with a heart attack Friday, May 11 and died enroute from Nevada City to Sierraville at Truckee. Fugitt, very ill, stopped at the Big Bend ranger station, from where he was taken to Truckee to Dr. Bernard. Fugitt died while waiting to see the doctor.

CPL. LLOYAL GOLDING

The purple heart decoration won by their son, Corporal Lloyal Golding for wounds received in action in France on Marcr 17th, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Golding of Alta Hill.

The Grass Valley soldier went overseas in February, 1944. He is now in a hospital in France and is reported to be making normal improvement. His first service was as a military policeman, but he was later transferred to 42nd or Rainmow Division. He took part in the battles in Southern Prance and along the headwaters of the Rhine.

MERCHANT SHIPS WILL SHIFT TO PACIFIC WAR

VE Day will bring no respite in the war activities of the American Merchant Marine whose efforts will be diverted to augment the shipping necessary for the campaign against Japan according to Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute.

"The shifting of emphasis from Europe to the Pacific will not lessen the severe strain that has been placed on shipping ever since Pearl Harbor." Taylor said. "Our merchant fleet which achieved a miracle in transportation in building up for D-Day in June, 1944, will have a task of still greater proportions in the redeployment of men and materials to the Pacific."

The transfer of our armed forces from Europe to the Philippines as a probable base of operations is in itself a trmendous operation involving a voyage of approximately 13,000 miles. It has been estimated that at least 70 per cent of the supplies left in Europe will be recrated and shipped to the Pacific area. These supplies are only part of what is needed, the remainder being shipped directly from the United States.

In order to transport our soldiers a new fleet of troop carriers is now in the process of conversion, Taylor stated. One hundred Victory cargo ships are being altered to accommodate 1600 officers and men per vessel. These will be in addition to 272 Liberty ships which have already been converted into troop ships.

The conversion of cargo vessels into transports is only a phase of the vast shipping program planned for the Pacific area. For several months, one quarter of our military production has been going westward and the Merchant Marine's task is already staggering.

LIEUT. J. V. NUGENT

Lieut. and Mrs. J. V. Nugent arrived last week from Arizona where Lieut. Nugent is stationed. Mrs. Nugent will remain here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Huson. Lieut. Nugent expects to report to an army post within a short time, for duty.

Canada is slightly larger than the United States, including Alaska, and slightly smaller than the continent of Europe.

The name of Chile cames from the Indian word "tchili," meaning snow.

IMPROVEMENT FOR 2700 MILES OF STATE ROADS

SACRAMENTO, May 14—Postwar modernization of California's highway system, as provided in Assembly Bill 1350, known as the Limited Access Highway Law of 1945, has been approved by the assembly with a vote of 60 to 11.

This measure autnorizes the improvement of 2700 miles of rural state highways to modern limited access standards, in accordance with traffic needs, plus the development of a maximum of 600 miles of metropolitan freeways in California's seven urban areas.

Amendments offered on the floor, modifying the expenditure of state highway funds, and restricting the routing of freeways through the metropolitan centers, were rejected by the assembly, and the bill was passed in the form in which it was sent to the floor by the assembly conservation and planning committee.

The bill, as approved by the assembly, recognizes modern engineering principles of highway construction, Assemblyman Stream, author of the bill, pointed out. It authorizes the acquisition of adequate rights of way to be protected against commercial encroachment and the construction, where justified by traffic conditions, of divided traffic lanes, free from lateral interference; controlled or separated intersections, controlled access, and other approved safety features to be found in modern highway construction. The system, he stated, will provide the through inter state routes, north-south and east-west with minimum of traffic interruption and maximum safety.

The measure passed by the assembly today establishes a policy which will guide the State Department of Public Wodks in the future development of limited access roads and freeways. It carried no provision for financing the system, but this is provided in other legislation which would finance the limited access plan through an increase of 1 1-2 cents per gallon in the motor vehicle fuel tax. Under the plan of financing it was brought out in discussion, all counties will receive additional funds for state highway improvements, in the post war years.

CALIFORNIA TOWN NAMES HAVE A MEANING

Novato: Spanish for new — but probably called after a family of that name.

Manteca: Spanish for lard or butter, so called from an early creamery established there.

Bieber: From Nathan Bieber, an old time merchant and journalist.

Menlo Park: Named for the Irish estate of an early owner of the site.

Patterson: For John D. Patterson, who had a land grant from President Lincoln.

Lodi: Probably for Lodi, Italy, though this has been disputed.

Woodland: From a grove of oaks growing near the town in 1859.

Sugar and sugar cane products make up 60 per cent of the exports of the Dominican republic.

Officially the name of Colombia is the United States of Colombia.

The word Ethiopian, means swarty faced, so called by the ancient Greek.

Will you hold a FAT-SALVAGE BEE for your country?

HERE IN AMERICA, when a neighbor needs help, it has always been the custom for all the folks to pitch in and give him a hand. Many a harvest would have been lost without the help of a husking bee.

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS a fat-salvage bee right now! Millions of tons of fat have been used up to supply the thousands of battlefield and home-front needs in this war. And there's still a lot of war ahead!

A PLEA TO EVERY WOMAN! Our country is calling on you, the women in small cities and towns and on the farms, to save every drop of used fat. Your used fats are desperately needed to meet our country's requirements.

So scrape all pans and roasters. Skim soups and gravies. Keep your used fats in a tin can—any kind will do. Save meat trimmings and plate scrapings in a bowl; melt them down and add the liquid fat to your can.

When the salvage can is full, take it to your butcher. He'll give you 2 red points and up to four cents for every pound. If you have any difficulty turning in your used fats, call your Home Demonstration or County Agent.

Needed this year: 100,000,000 more pounds of used fats

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry

THE WAR WON'T BE OVER FOR HIM FOR A LONG TIME!

The wounded are coming back from all fronts every month in ever-increasing thousands. Until these men are fully recovered and able to be discharged, it is our duty (and our privilege) to see that they get the best possible care... it's the least we can do for *them* in return for what they have done for us!

7th WAR LOAN

A message in the public interest by

ACME BREWERIES

San Francisco • Los Angeles

MORE HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

Every drop of Standard Furnace Oil fairly *bulges* with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns *completely*—goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance—*saves you money*. Standard Furnace Oil outsells all others in the West because it delivers the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

STANDARD BURNER OILS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.